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LABOR PEACE TALK HALTED

Deadlock On Questions Of Jurisdiction Said To Be Stumbling Block

NEW YORK, (UPI)—A deadlock on jurisdictional questions, it was reported today, forced the 10-day recess in peace negotiations between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

AFL peace negotiators left New York to confer with President William Green "on questions affecting progress of the negotiations."

It was reported without confirmation that the federation's executive council would be called into special session or polled privately on some CIO suggestions before the unity sessions resume March 24 in Washington.

It was said that the AFL committee will seek clarification of the precise meaning of an AFL council offer to take back without a challenge the CIO unions which formerly were in the federation. The CIO committee asked during negotiations whether this means return of their original charters or acceptance of the extended jurisdiction these unions have taken since labor split in 1936.

Slaughter Law Change Asked

Farm Bureau Sponsors 2 Legislative Bills To Aid Small Farmers

Substantial aid for small ranchers and dairymen of California is seen in two measures initiated by the California Farm Bureau Federation and presented to the Legislature as A. B. 2054 and A. B. 1277, under the authorship of Assemblyman Millington.

These measures, according to a statement made by B. E. Haslam, vice-chairman of the County Farm Bureau, are in the form of amendments to the present Meat Inspection Law, and Hide and Brand Act.

"The bills are designed to enable the small rancher or dairymen to slaughter calves from his own herd, on his own property, either for his own consumption, or for the sale of a limited number of such animals to retailers, hotels or restaurants," said Haslam.

"Under the present law, meat from bovine animals can be sold only by a licensed retailer with the extra proviso that such meat must be from animals slaughtered in a licensed slaughterhouse."

"If we are to advocate and promote living on the farm as part of the farm economy or the business of farming, then we must remove restrictions which penalize our small livestock men and compel them to compete with large commercial undertakings."

A companion measure, S. B. 995, with Senator Garrison as author, has been introduced in the Senate.

The Farm Bureau points out that sentiment for these measures, which are in the form of amendments also to the Agricultural Code, is strong throughout the entire state.

Chicken Theft Suspect Slain In Flight

FRESNO (UPI)—Lester Monroe Ball, 44, was shot and beaten to death early today by three Japanese farm youths who found him running away from their chicken house.

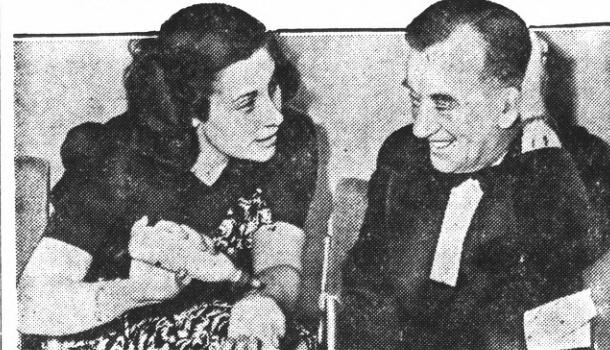
Deputy Sheriff C. A. Tarr said the youths, James, Toshio and Masao Mukai, all in their early twenties, would not be held in connection with Ball's death. Officials said Ball was convicted and sentenced to San Quentin Prison six years ago on a charge of stealing chickens.

Daughter Of L. A. Judge Kidnapped

LOS ANGELES, (UPI)—A statewide search was started Tuesday for Bebe Blake, 16-year-old daughter of Superior Judge Samuel R. Blake, who disappeared from her home early Monday. Judge Blake feared she had been kidnapped by someone seeking revenge for justice meted out in his court.

Eugene Kincaid, of the forest staff, was called suddenly to his former home in the southern part of the state Tuesday evening by the serious illness of his mother.

Eddie Guest a Granddad



Now that he's a grandfather, Edgar A. Guest is in the market again for instruction in the handling of babies. Ruth Doring, singer, demonstrates technique for testing temperature of baby's bottle while the newspaperman-poet watches and opines that the method seems vaguely familiar.

NEARLY 300 PUPILS ENTERED IN POSTER CONTEST

Interest In Conservation Week Program And In Art Study In Schools Demonstrated By General Participation In Community Event

The general interest throughout the county schools in the Conservation Week poster drawing contest concluded last Friday under auspices of the county Conservation Week committee, is reflected in the number of entries in the contest.

Nearly three hundred pupils participated, and some of them made two entries. Not many, however, were in this class.

In addition to the winners of major awards, the second place winners and those who received honorable mention for their efforts, there were an additional two hundred twenty-one pupils who submitted entries in the contest.

The general response in the contest has served to demonstrate the active interest of the pupils in Conservation, and also their interest in the study of art in their classrooms and reflects special credit on all of the pupils and their teachers.

The names of the pupils who entered in the contest but who were not listed among the prize winners were made public Tuesday afternoon by County School Superintendent K. W. McCoy. They are, listed by schools, as follows:

Coloma: Mildred Clough; Canyon Creek: Allen Balderston; Ralph Balderston; Glen Balderston; Norma Fowlar; Ruth Fowlar; Raymond Fowlar; Cogn Hollow: Billy Loy Johnson; Tom Liddicoet; Verne Odlin; Margaret Neely; Fran Grieve; Louise Branstetter; Cold Springs: Gladness Richter; Billy Cook; August Baccocini; Stanley Wilder; Eleanor Richter; Naomi Richter; Mollie Denman; Vernon Cook; Marie Cook; Marian Shuman; Cool; Daniel Palmer; Cave Valley: Eleanor Niegel; Barbara Brady; Ethamay Brady; Mary Luper; Donald Lindquist; Walter Cox; Wilma Austin; Camino: Billy Leferer; Ray Gaunt; Patsy Cook; Norland Allison; Stanley Wooldridge; Howard Bittinger; Missouri Flat: Gerald Tatum; Evelyn Thiele; Velma Ihnen; Neil Cameron; Jim Cody; Tom Long; Bruce Tindall; Everett Keyser; Fritz Campbell; Melvin Marks; Hazel Cody; Harryetta Morton; Josephine Lau-

mann; Mable Engstrom; Carolyn Cameron; Don Cody; Betty Neiper; Alberta McStay; Wayne Keyser; Lorine Morton; Louis Shinn; Doris Womack; Gene Drennan; Mildred Tindall; Calvin Drennan; Charles Young; Beverly Ayers; Edna Clark;

Live Oak: Lois Brown; Elwood Thomson; Richard Thomson; Georgia Ann Bennett; Virginia Malone; Twila Malone; Betty Mitchell; Roland Sofrank; Bretha Campbell; Robert Malone;

Kelsey: Lloyd Pomero; Barbara Grove; Betty Holt;

Placerville: Betty Hardie; Ruth Kramp; George Faugstad; Jr.; Helen Irish; Juanita Drake; one unknown; Pilot Hill: Jean Haslam; Doris Nance; Jackie Kemp; Beulah Peterson; Lynn Haslam; Pollock Pines: Marie Roudoni; Lenore Bassett; Marjorie Overton; Eugene McMurry; Martin Baumhoff; Art Brasher; Beulah McMurphy; Pleasant Valley: Viola May Potter; Leslie Atkins; Kenneth Brewer; Florence Rowe; Violet Potter; Russell Brown;

Tennessee: Betty Oates; Billy Carpenter; Mary Carpenter; Frances Carpenter; Faye Martin; Pat Terwilliger; Union: Joyce De Haven; Donald Gray; Dorothy Hendrickson; Betty Davidson; Walter Green; Barbara Hale; Harry Harrington; Cornelia Fairover; United: Eugene Brown; Everett Dalton; Jr.; Betty Laurin; Dorothy Laurin; Jack Laurin; Madeline Peterson; John Smith; Uniontown: Wilma Potter; Lahala Sud-

den;

Greenwood: Gladys Lee Putman; Armit Aitkins; Pauline Weaver; Theresa Teventon; Frances Ford; Evelyn Manley; Harold Ford; Lynette Anderson; Gardena Valley: Gail Raty; Rusty Rolfe; Bertha Gamble; Margaret White; Floyd Pleury; Steve Ray; Evan Davenport; Merwin Booth; Harry Weiler; Joyce Davenport; Emma White;

El Dorado: Edward Greiner; George Daniels; Charles De Coster; Diamond Springs: Georgian (Continued on page 4)

HITLER ENTERS CZECH CAPITAL

Rumania Calls Reserves To Colors As Hungary Takes New Ukraine State

BUCHAREST, Rumania, (UPI)—It was understood today that six classes of army reserves had been called up, as a precaution, in western Rumania, bordering on Hungary and Carpatho-Ukraine.

PARLEY DELAYED

LONDON, (UPI)—Great Britain today postponed the scheduled visit of a British trade delegation to Germany because of the Nazi march that dissolved Czechoslovakia.

The British government "cannot but regard what has taken place as inconsistent with the spirit of the Munich agreement" parliament was told by foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, who said that Great Britain never in any way contemplated the dissolution of Czechoslovakia when it joined in the Sudetenland war crisis settlement.

TROOPS AT BORDER

BUDAPEST, Hungary, (UPI)—Hungarian troops occupying Carpatho-Ukraine fought their way to the Polish border at 3 p. m., reliable ad-

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Soviet Watches Nazi Moves

6,000 Planes, More Than 2,500,000 Men Prepared, 18th Party Congress Told

MOSCOW, (UPI)—Soviet Russia's peace time army strength is more than 2,500,000 men, defense commissar Klementi Voroshilov told the 18th communist party congress in an apparent warning against Nazi Germany's "march to the east."

With foreign observers speculating on whether Germany is heading toward the Soviet Ukraine, the Russian defense commissar declared the red army's great war plane fleet could carry 6000 tons of bombs in one mass flight and that it is ready "at any moment" to fight an invasion.

Voroshilov did not refer to Germany nor did he give specific figures on the manpower of the red army but he said its size and strength was doubled since 1934, which compares with the last published figures in 1935 of 1,300,000 men.

CLUB'S TRAVEL SECTION CONTINUES STUDY OF MEXICO

The regular meeting of the Travel Section met at the Placerville Shakespeare Clubhouse Tuesday. Mrs. Bennett presiding. Mrs. Win. Caldwell of Camino read an article from National Geographic Magazine on the state of Oaxaca, by L. E. Morey, describing the dress, habits and history of that part of Mexico.

Mrs. Eva Carpenter read about the Reign of Diaz and excerpts from the book, "The Crimson Jester" by H. H. Dunn.

Mrs. Masters told of living in Mexico in 1909, during the Diaz-Madero Revolution, of hearing the men shouting "Viva Madero," and the general commotion of the town in which she lived, also of the grand satisfaction of returning to the United States soil, after her two year stay in Mexico.

Mrs. Minnie Gilmore told of her living in the quicksilver mines in Guadalupe, California, as a girl of seven years, with only Mexican children as playmates, the bullfights on every possible occasion but the height of sport being a fight between a grizzly bear and a bull. Mrs. Gilmore's father was superintendent of these mines, and the ruins of the adobe huts in which the miners lived, are close by.

The Caravan to the Crocker Art Gallery is scheduled to leave the elthoush March 21, at 11:30 a. m. to 12 noon, and to be at the gallery at 216 O Street, Sacramento at 1:45 p. m., sharp, rain or shine.

Members driving their cars are asked to take other members, so please meet at the clubhouse on time.

The date of the club's annual Spring Concert of the choral section has been tentatively set as Tuesday, May 23rd.

Miss Betty Lyon was home for the weekend from Marin Junior College. Mrs. Gertrude Rhud is visiting from Orlando for a few days, visiting her mother and other relatives.

Heads Navy Nurses



Sue S. Dauser is pictured in Washington after she officially took over new post as superintendent of the United States Navy nurse corps.

PASTOR AWAITING ORDINATION

Rex A. Barron Receives Charge As Episcopal Minister On Thursday

Rex A. Barron, who on March 9th completed a probationary year in the ministry of the Episcopal Church, will be ordained as a minister of the church in a service on Thursday morning at the Bishop's Chapel, Sacramento.

The service will be conducted by the Right Rev. Noel Porter, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Sacramento, and members of the Episcopal clergy of the Sacramento region will share in the exercises.

Mr. Barron will be presented as a candidate for ordination by the Rev. Sumner Walters, of Christ's Church, Alameda, of which Mr. Barron was a member for fifteen years, serving for three years as a member of the vestry.

Dean Farlander, of Santa Rosa, will give the ordination sermon and the Rev. Freeland, of Marysville, will be the litaniast for the service.

Others who will share in the rites include the Rev. Cyril Leitch, of Willows; the Rev. C. W. Pearson, of Napa; the Rev. Blake Hadlow, of Auburn; Canon Hermitage, of Sacramento; and the Rev. C. E. Farrar, of Berkeley.

Mr. Barron was educated at McGill University, in Montreal, and received his theological training at the Associated Colleges in that city. Although he is a graduate in law at the University of Alberta, Canada, he never entered upon a legal practice but turned his attention to the business world.

For several terms, he was Superintendent of Schools in the province of Alberta and although he moved to California in 1922, he continued in business in Alberta until 1936.

A year ago, Mr. Barron accepted the opportunity to become a minister of the church in the Placerville parish and has completed the probationary period requisite to making application for ordination and as well passed the various examinations designed to establish his qualifications to fulfill the responsibilities of the position to which he is now to be advanced.

William Rode, 63, was brought in from Aukum section by the sheriff Tuesday evening and is held pending an inquiry into his sanity. Mr. Rode seems to feel that two men have been pursuing him for the past three years.

Dr. Hensley, a dentist of Los Angeles, has arranged to lease the office quarters of the late Dr. A. L. White in the Kelly Grocery building on Main Street. The furnishings and fixtures used by Dr. White have been sold to other parties and Dr. Hensley will begin about April 1 the development of his own practice.

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STATE EMPLOYEES PROTEST PAY "MORATORIUMS"

Expanding Governmental Functions In Recent Years Increases Number Of Workers, Solons Told; Periodic Salary Increases Are "Automatic"

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, (UPI)—Representatives of the approximately 30,000 employees of the state of California today protested attempts to effect governmental economies by declaring a moratorium on previously promised salary increases.

A statement by Assemblyman Gerald C. Kepple, R. Whittier, that he favored a two-year moratorium on state salary raises was bitterly

attacked before a meeting of the assembly ways and means committee by John Hamlyn, attorney for the California State Employees' Association.

Executive secretary Louis Krociger of the state personnel board explained, at the request of the committee, heavy increases in the number of state employees during recent years were due to expanding governmental functions. He added that periodic salary raises were provided by the state civil service act for employees maintaining a certain efficiency rating.

The senate committee on constitutional amendments recommended submission to the voters of two measures, to cancel the liens taken on homes under the state's original old age assistance program, and to eliminate a "short cut" by which initiative measures may be placed on the ballot by obtaining five per cent instead of the usual eight per cent of the voters at the last election.

The legislature undertook previously to cancel the liens for aged aid by law, but the provision was declared unconstitutional, making it necessary to submit the issue to a popular vote.

The economy issue was squarely on the assembly side today after approval by the senate of a bill by Senator Randolph Collier, Jr., Yreka, designed to reduce the number of deficiency appropriations in the future by removing the present authority of the governor and director of finance to authorize expenditures in excess of departmental budgets.

The senate passed three current deficiency bills after approving the Collier bill. One of the three, providing \$60,000 for the motor vehicle department to meet February payrolls, was later passed by the assembly and went to Gov. Culbert Olson for signature. The others allotted \$478,000 to the division of forestry and \$19,700 to the California Nautical School.

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First Amateur Night Friday

Tap Dancers, Vocalists And Instrumentalists Billed For Program

The first of the series of three annual "amateur nights," sponsored by the Empire Theater by El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, will be held Friday night.

According to Thomas Maul, chairman, the vaudeville presentations will be from the stage immediately following the first motion picture show of the evening and seven or eight numbers will be on the program, including tap dancers, vocalists and instrumentalists.

This first presentation will be in the nature of a preliminary in the contest and the winners on Friday night will compete for grand awards on the third "amateur night" which will be on March 31.

The second preliminary will be held on Friday night, March 24, to qualify other competitors for the grand awards.

Mr. Maul reports that amateurs interested in entering the contest may qualify for appearance on the March 24

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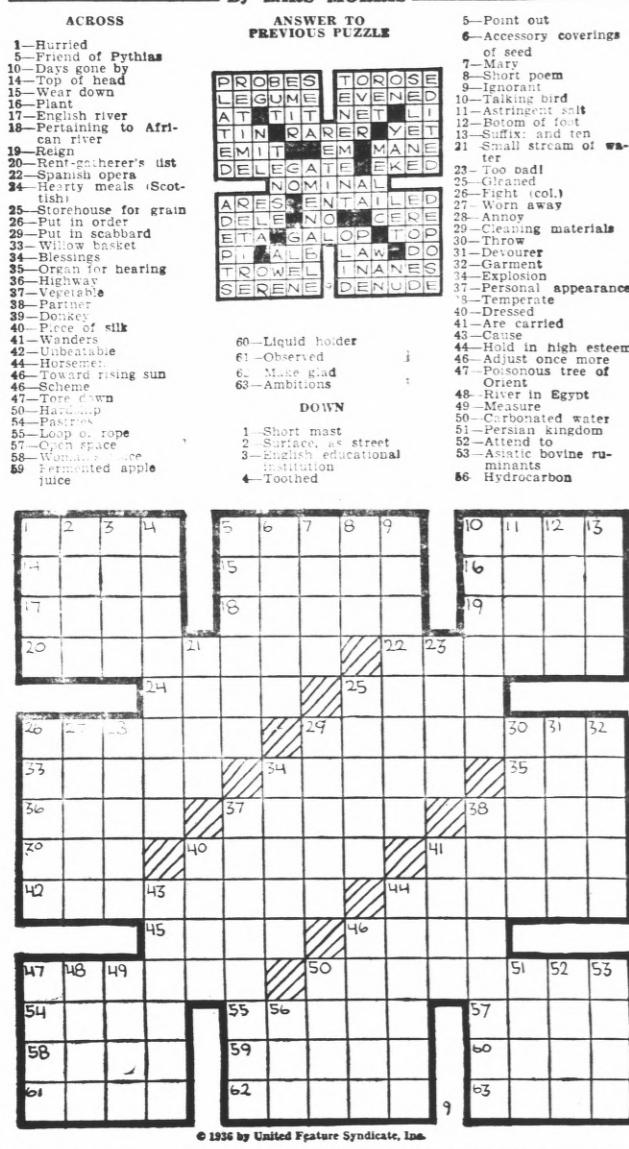
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



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Gold Star Method of Reward Success

Letter from One of Dr. Myers' Readers Reveals How Child Overcame Timidity at School

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
WRITES A mother from Iowa: "I have a little girl six years old who, until recently, would suck her thumb on going to bed. I read one day in your column your suggestion about rewarding children with gold stars. I tried this and to my surprise it worked. There has been only one night since I started this that I have found her with her thumb in her mouth."

From Minneapolis comes this: "In an ungraded class a first year pupil would get up and go home when called on to recite in class. His mother brought him back, telling the teacher to punish him. The teacher put him to sit with an older brother and gave him pencil and paper and an outline book to copy from, saying, 'I wonder if you can make these.'

Mother Disapproved

"His mother went home disappointed. The elder brother was induced at school to give him quiet suggestions. About two weeks later, one day he surprised the class by coming voluntarily to recite and came into his class when they recited afterwards. He had conquered his own timidity and was a successful pupil later. This helps to prove your plan: If there is no wilful dis-

obedience, allow children to think for themselves with our advice."

Thank God for patient, sympathetic, understanding teachers.

From Toledo, Ohio:

"Seven years ago you advised a mother that a child might be able to go to the store when ready for kindergarten. I took your advice. At seven my daughter began to go downtown to shop, to market, to the dentist. Large purchases were sent C. O. D. I didn't think it wise to let her charge them. The clerks say she is quick to decide and knows what she wants. I appreciate the interest they take in what she buys.

Value of Money

"Now, at eleven, she knows the value of money, and there are few things that she can't buy alone, whether it's food or clothing. She does practically all my shopping, as she likes to do it, and pays bills for me. At first I pinned a mitten in her pocket. Only twice has she lost small change. I find her truthful."

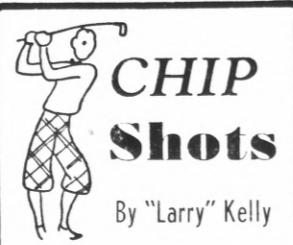
Would you like to have a free list of books designed to help parents to be happier and better parents? If so, write me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. In like manner you may receive a graded list of good books for children of school age to read.



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Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—As one grows older the old familiar things grow dearer. Though I am not yet quite to the age where I have silver threads among the red, I find myself yearning for the things I used to do.

Out in California I suddenly suffered an acute attack of nostalgia. For a few days I couldn't decide what my longing was for, and seeking a solution I tried jackstraws, drop the handkerchief, spin the bottle and other games of my childhood. On the off chance that it was the south I missed, I played Swanee River on the Victrola and fried myself a chicken.

These didn't work so I went out and in my imagination I got myself whipped behind the woodshed, and forced myself to do the last five minutes of churning on an ice cream freezer, which, as some of you will remember, is when the churning gets really tough and you have to put your legs around it to keep it from bouncing off the back porch.

All of these things failed to fill some vacant spot in my heart; failed to answer a longing that I had. Then quite accidentally I saw a dispatch from Florida that the time of year had come when the baseball managers were picking the winners in the various leagues.

My heart leaped when I beheld the first prediction — the Detroit Tigers in second place. All of a sudden in one great rush, I knew what I was longing for. Not the old songs my mother sang, or the old biscuits that we had the next day, but the old predictions of old baseball managers on how their teams would finish. Even before I had finished reading the little dispatch from Florida, the old refrain was running through my head: I don't know who writes the baseball managerial music but here are the words:

If we are lucky, we'll be in the first division . . . the team that beats us will know its been in a fight . . . if our third baseman comes through . . . if we get our share of the breaks . . . I never have seen a team with such spirit . . . he was overweight last year, but you should see him now . . . if our club plays the same kind of ball during the season that it has

down here watch us go . . .

Do you wonder that I am hurrying to Florida? Nothing is older and more familiar to me than the song of the managers. It take me back across the years to the days when I was a beginner as a sports reporter. They sang it then, they sing it now. Nothing is changed. Not even the setting. A hotel lobby, deep cushioned chairs, with a red-necked baseball player in every one; men without ties slouching awkwardly about the cigar counter; rough lanuage; slot machines; horse play, sunshine and early mornings.

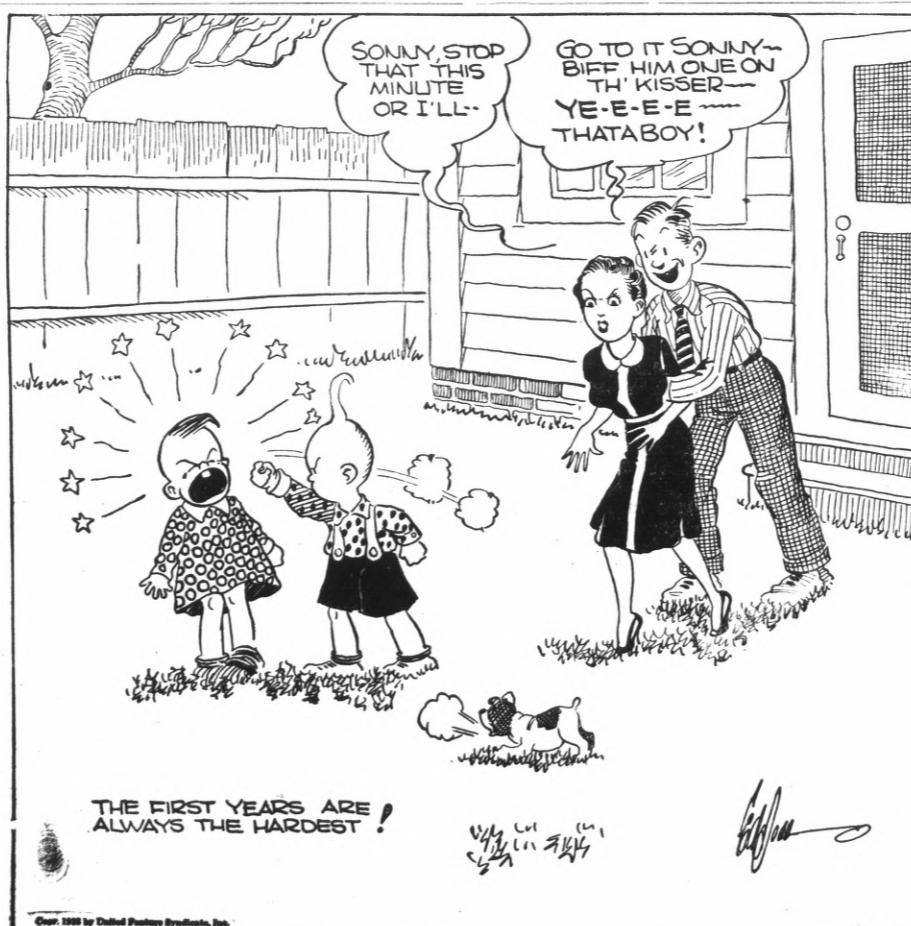
"EXPOSED" AT EMPIRE IS DRAMA OF CAMERA TRICKERY

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Research experts who worked on "Exposed," Universal picture with Glenda Farrell and Otto Kruger, the Wednesday feature at the Empire theatre, discovered an ironical fact: The candid camera, which has placed a score of magazines on news stands during the past few years, was originally developed by newspaper cameramen.

As long as fifteen years ago, when news photographers were barred from exclusive functions, such as society weddings, they began to develop smaller and faster cameras that could be carried without detection.

Now "Exposed," which presents Miss Farrell as a candid camera girl, shows how important the picture news magazines have become to the readers of today.



RELIEF FOOD STAMP EXPERIMENT MAY START ABOUT APRIL 15 IN SIX KEY CITIES OF 50,000 TO 300,000 PEOPLE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government to plenty." If the plan is successful he said, "the day is not far distant when all the people in the United States will be adequately nourished."

The plan, to be experimented with in six medium sized cities, will establish a precedent in government efforts to close the gap between food surpluses and undernourished millions.

The food and grocery store committee, comprising representatives of food processors, wholesalers and retailers, unanimously endorsed the program.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in announcing the plan at a meeting of the committee, appealed to business for "aggressive help" in a "united front to find the way

inward to success."

Officials hope to inaugurate experiments of the plan by April 15 in six cities of between 50,000 and 300,000 population.

MIDGET COMPLAINS BRIDE WED HIM ONLY FOR NOTORIETY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A movie mid- get only 3 feet 7 inches tall today accused his 6 foot 4 inch bride of marrying him as a publicity stunt. He said he had believed she loved him.

Billy Curtis, who weighs 75 pounds and bills himself as "The world's handsomest midget," made the charges in a suit to annul his marriage to Lois De-Pee, a lady midget, who is a shapely 190. They were married in Miami, Fla., on Jan. 19, 1938, and posed for a wedding picture with Billy sitting on his bride's lap.

Curtis complained that he had believed her declarations of love and affection out after the ceremony she down here watch us go . . .

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A. Carlisle & Co., office sup.	2.40	H. S. Crocker Co., book	47.23
Chas. E. Votaw, labor	7.00	Frank Hines, labor	12.25
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Western Union Teleg. Company, expressage	3.71	P. L. McHale, electric Clock	10.04
A. J. Orelli, fees and mileage	72.65	Lynn & O'Neill Inc., supplies	3.35
Chas. E. Marsh, con. exp.	41.10	C. F. Scott & Co., ledger and binder	67.52
Placerville Times, printing & office supplies	21.25	Mt. Democrat, sup. & printing	140.76
Ruth V. Willis, services	12.50	C. F. Scott & Co., books	36.51
W. & L. E. Curley, supplies	11.59	Alv. Rhoades, labor	3.50
Fred Boggs, repair chair	6.50	Newton Grout, labor	15.75
City Library, salary of librarian	180.00	Thomas Darrington, labor	15.75
Com. Soap & Chemical Co., cleaner	10.30	W. M. Brook, labor	15.75
Sentinal Soap & Chemical Co., cleaning supplies	15.45	P. J. Bassitt, labor	15.25
E. J. Fitzgerald, services	13.00	Walter Noyes, labor	5.25
Della Patterson, cash adv.	5.00	William Miller, labor	5.25
Hockwald Chemical Company, cleaning supplies	26.76	Charles F. Hines, repairs and parts	49.38
S. and M. Finger Print Supply Co., finger print powder	7.25	Standard Oil of Calif. gear grease	39.48
Chas. W. Ball, mileage and stamps	50.00	Rudolph Shepherd, main-tainer man	2.27
Rwy Express Agency, expressage	4.10	Rudolph Shepherd, main-tainer man	77.12
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Placerville Mun. Water Wks., water	15.00	Tom Morgan, labor	23.30
Winfred R. Corker, work in office of Co. Assessor	27.50	G. C. Landrie, crusherman	96.60
Ralph Jones, mileage	47.15	Celian Adams, labor	4.75
Duncan Caldwell, install radio	70.56	W. H. Melchior, labor	48.00
The Sportsman's Shop, sup.	5.48	Arthur Fuqua, labor	50.00
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A. Carlisle & Co., office sup.	39.81	Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., service	7.60
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The Sportsman's Shop, sup.	17.33	Ivan Lilley, cash adv.—janitor	3.00
Geo. M. Smith, traveling exp.	49.40	Placerville Automobile Co., parts and repairs	15.50
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THE HOLLYWOOD LAMPLIGHTER

By WILSON BURTT

HOLLYWOOD—Why censorship? Well, no one seems to know exactly "WHY" such a distorting and misleading form of suppression should "lawfully" be thrust upon the social and business world. Regardless, however, many of the "thinking" class find that beating some ridiculous and narrow law is not only a profitable procedure but a moral victory. As a very brief example we shall mention a newspaper in Tampa, Florida. This publication does not permit the use of the word, "SEX" to advertise or boost the exotic or "passion" type of picture. In due respect for this ban, the Broadway Theatre way down yonder in good old Tampa bought space in said newspaper to advertise "Race Suicide" and strangely—singularly—the copy which employed only one adjective was accepted. In box car red letters beamed forth the word—"SEXational."

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It was a triumph tinged with potential tragedy. Hitler's soldiers were booted and hissed as they entered Prague, the Czech capital.

Hitler also sent German troops into the new and "independent" state of Slovakia, amputated from Czechoslovakia, on the ground that Premier Josef Tiso had appealed for his aid against Polish troops who, it was said, had entered the country.

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It appears to be a pretty fair wager that the cartoon business will soon augment its staff with a brand new college professor. This man will probably be first seen standing around the employment window of Walt Disney's hide-out. Quite recently Dr. Robert Duran Field, a professor in the Harvard Fine Arts Department has been dismissed. This is the "prof" who last year found that Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse was "ART" and henceforth led to two Harvard honorary master's degrees for Disney. Anyway, Walt, there is always a certain amount of "tinkering" that someone has to do around a studio.

ALL IS FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR but make believe is something else. The Warner's production, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," caused the one-man walk-out of an extra, Horace Brown. Seems that Brown who was wearing a Nazi uniform with swastika armband refused to obey instructions and salute a character representing Adolph Hitler.

"No Sir" said Horace upon leaving the set, "I don't need the money that bad."

The story comes down the line that Paramount boasts of having two "naturals" when it comes to women who like to fight. And they DO mean nothing short of a little hair pulling. For some South American cafe scenes in "The Magnificent Fraud," Steffi Duna and Barbara Pepper were beating each other to a draw for Lloyd Nolan's attention. As a result they were supposed to start fisting it out until Nolan broke in. After the exchange of a few punches they began to really sling into one another and no seeing Nolan, let him have one right smack in the beak. Instead of the girls going down the line for "breaking" a scene, director, Robert Florey said it was the most wonderful two hundred feet of film.

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